TWO CONVENTIONS MET IN BELLEVILLE.

Republican Machine Delegates Dictated by J. Ames Willoughby Were Selected.

DEMOCRATS

Indorsed William J. Bryan and Gave Instructions for Fred J. Kern for Congress-Old Disputes Settled.

The capital of St. Clair County-Belleville - yesterday entertained two political conventions-the Democratic and Republican County conventions. There was not a cloud on the horizon in the Circuit Courtroom, where the Republicans met; nor in the Opera-house, which contained the Demograts.

The Republican Convention selected twenty-two anti-Tanner delegates to represent them in the State Convention at Peoria, merely ratifying the names dictated by James Amos Willoughby, and seventy-five delegates to the Congressional Convention, the personal friends of Congressman Rodenberg. Instructions were given for Willoughby for Secretary of State, and for Rodenberg for Congress, while McKinley, Cullom and Tanner were commended and indorsed.

The Democratic Convention demanded the nomination of Bryan, and instructed for Fred Kern for Congress. The dove of peace bovered over the Democrats for the first time in several years. Frank Bowman of East St. Louis and Fred Kern met during the noon recess after the temperary organization was perfected and agreed that the past troubles between Belleville and East St. Louis should be buried in a grave so deep that Gabriel's horn could not rouse them to action. So far as these two principals are concerned, and they have a great deal to say about Democratic politics in the county, harmony will eternally henseforward prevail in St. Clair County. Mr. Howman proved his good intentions in the convention in the afternoon. The resolutions closed with instructions to the delegation to the Congressional Convention to vote for

Mr. Kern for Congress.

Mr. Smith of East St. Louis objected to the paragraph, and, after a brief interchange of sentiment, in which friends of Kern sprung up all over the hall. Mr. Bowman quietly suggested that the amendance triking out the Kern paragraph, he ment striking out the Kern paragraph, be laid on the table. This was agreed by loud applause and cheers from all over the hall, and no opposition was effected to it. After this the resolutions were adopted as read. Kern has the enthusiastic and united support of his county before the Congresssional Convention, and expects to be nemi-

Both conventions merely selected delegates to the State and Congressional conventions, and cardinates for State office were lacking in the Democratic meeting. There was no dearth of material for oratory among the Republicans, however, and every hungry patriot present talked as though be expected to soften the hard heart of James A. Willoughby and squeeze a few delegates from him. First in importance was Richard Yates, candidate for Governor, and he has been known to travel several hundred miles in search of four delogates, and smile while instructions for some other candidate were being adopted. There was cold comfort for Mr. Yates here to-day, Lieutenant Governor Northcott also was present, and one instinctively looked for his whilem captain, Billy Rodenberg, who was so active four years ago in St. Clair County in Mr. Northcott's interest. Another seeker after the second place on the ticket was T. S. Chapman of Jerseyville, while two candidates for State Treasurer were present-Aspinwall of Freeport and Williamson of Galesburg. On the side were Speaker Sherman of the House and were Speaker Sherman of the House and Josiah Clokey of Decatur. I do not mention Clokey's name as a candidate for State office. That joke has gone far enough, and I cannot be a party to such cruel levity. Mr. Clokey is merely traveling around for his health and making some acquaintances that are pleasant and acquiring an experience with State politics that will save him many a good dollar at some future time when he really is a candidate.

Postmaster Tom Fekete of East St. Louis, wearing a wonderful rainbow-hasei shirt. wearing a wonderful rainbow-hued shirt. and the same smile that lored the guildless "Buck" Messick to his political doom in the East St. Louis prinaries, commanded the East Side delegates and made most of the motions. Jack Thomas, the Belleville Postmaster, was rather mactive for a Thomas, but this was explained when Senator Re-gole asserted that Mr. Thomas had discov-ered the philosopher's stone recently, and was seriously contemplating the life of a religious recluse,
Mr. Dunlop of Centralia, Mine Examiner

Mr. Dunlop of Centralia, Mine Examiner under Governor Tanner, was here, but as meek as Mary's little lamb. He was particularly solicitous that the St. Clair County bosses should not set seared at his presence, and repeatedly assured them that he had no ulterior motives on the State delegation. With him was a man named Eckles, from the Chester Pentenutary, Eckles lives in Quincy, and the first thing he did was to inform the big St. Clair County machine that he 'was onto their curves'; that he knew they were sending a Reeves delegation to Peoria, and that it was a grievous mistake, 'for every other county in the district is for Hancey.' Mr. Eckles's clairvoyance did not impress the bosses here. Indeed, they were actually rude enough to tell him to mind his own business; that he was not invited to Belleville to-day.

lie to-day. As usual, East St. Louis was modest. Its As usual, East St. Louis was monest. Its selections for the State Convention are confined exclusively to officeholders—poor things. Rodenberg, Fekete, Bader, McGlynn, Jack McLean, Jr., and Louis Boismenue—every biessed one of them is an officeholder—and they work so hard carning their salaries that their livers are effected and their backs are bent with the weight of care and responsibility. George S. Cauchers care and responsibility. George S. Caugh-lin, the Yates leader in the county, was not in, the Yates leader in the county, was not permitted to have a vote or voice, and slong with Messick and other Tanner men was dumped into the Mississippi.
"We have drowned Messick eight times," said a boss who won, "and I guess the last time will settle him forever. He has as many political lives as a cat, but he now is gone for certain."

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The delegates to the State Convention are

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A person contracts a cold, pneumonia, rheumatism and pleurisy from exposure; dyspepsia and liver troubles from dietary errors, and the causes of most disease are easily traceable, but although piles and rectal trambles are common as a contract.

are easily traceable, but although piles and rectal troubles are as common as any of these, the cause is obscure.

Violent exertion, as in lifting, sometimes produces them and a redentary occuration is by some supposed to be a predisposing cause, but as a rule piles and rectal troubles appear without apparent provocation.

There are many pile salves and obtiments which give temporary relief and when these fail, the patient, if he can afford the expense and is willing to take the risk, has recourse to a surgical operation. But there

the property of J. Ames Willoughby, and various are the suranses as to which side they will land in Peeria. My judgment 's that they will drop on their feet, and as soon as they find the wining faction they will attach their clutches and cling to it like barnacles. I believe they would rather vote for Reeves than any other candidate, but there and a particle of sentiment about James Willoughby. He is a chunk of Klondike tee from head to toe. Show him the winner and you can plunk St. Clait's twenty-two delegates opposite his name. Incidentally, Amos Willoughby would not object to a good thing in the way of a State office, but that is of secondary importance with him—he means to land on top, and its dollars to sardines that he succeeds.

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The convention gave John Reaird, Jr., recently a candidate for Sheriff on the Republican ticket, a hearty reception as he entered the hall and marched down the able past Henry Bader. Mr. Bealrd believes Mr. Bader, as chairman of the East St. Louis Remublican Committee, sold him out on the recent election. It is a paintul subject with Mr. Beaird.

"I was defeated by Henry Bader," said Mr. Beaird, wrathfully, "He sold me out to the Democratic and I want to say now that so long as he is chairman of the East St. Louis committee, the Democratic will carry St. Chair County. I will bet \$1,000 to \$190 that the Democrate will elect their entire county ticket next November. This is not the first or the second time that Bader has proved a traitor to me. It is the third time. He is no Republican and I have asked my country Republican friends to throw him out of this convention, He went to Chester on the day of election, and let the sampaign in East St. Louis run fiself. Any time in the future that a good Bemocrat runs for a county office be will get my vote, although I am a Republican on national and State affairs. I've spent in my three races for Sheriff more than \$1,000, and I'll spend as much more to little a Bader candidate for any county office."

There were several interesting incidents in each convention, which will appear in

There were several interesting incidents the proceedings. J. L. PICKERING.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Delegates Selected by the Machine Mere Nominated.

When Chairman Charles Becker of the Republican County Committee called the convention to order at II o'clock, the most neticeable absentee was Judge J. B. Mensic, the Tanner leader, and sems of the push made flippant remarks thereat. Mr. Becker stated that the County Committee had agreed upon Representative Trautman as temporary presiding officer, and, therebeins no objection, Mr. Trautman ambied to the judge's bench, blushing ruriously at the hearty reception accorded to him. He spotted the good impression by making a somewhat long and decidelly tedious agench, composed of the usual stereotyped proverbs of his party. He made no reference to Cullem, but gave Tanner this bonquat: "We can also indorse, and will do so, the business administration of Governor John R. Tanner, when compared with his immediate predecessor." Mr. Trautman was mot willing to have the comparison extend to the last republican administration.

Tour Fekete was on his feet before Mr. Trautman flished, and, being recognized, moved that Peter W. Lill of Mascourah be made secretary, which prevailed, and afterwards assistance was given Mr. Lill in the person of J. E. Eubanks, an East St. Louis hearts. noticeable absentee was Judge J. B. Men-

The Committee on Resolutions reported as follows, and the entire grist was adopted without a world of parotest;

The Republicans of St. Chair County, in convention assembled, contractatate the process of the control of control of the control of revenient with the tenth of the control of control of the contr

convention guyed the old man, and he shouted his deflance.
"I am too hot stuff for you," he shrieked,
"My medicine is too warm. Jest don' let me know your names, for I am bad when I gits a goin'."
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operation and appeared problemation. The countries report was adopted which all the patient, if he can afford the fall, the patient, if he can afford the fall the committee report was adopted as a surficial percentage. But the committee report was adopted as a surficial percentage, and the committee of the country of portionment of the county out the old man short. The committee report was adopted









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Massoutah-George Postel.
Milistadt-H. Tentmeyer.
New Athena-Doctor F. M. Irwin.
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St. Clair-W. I. Ward.
Shiloh Valley-Louis Perrottet.
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Sugar Loaf-John F. Adelsberger.
East St. Louis-A. G. Schleuter, T. L. Fekers.
II. F. Bader, R. R. Thomas, Louis Boismenue
and Jesse Bryant.
The visiting statesmen were then placed
on exhibition by Chairman Transman, and
each put through his paces for the entertainment of the crowd.

Delegates—M. W. Schefer, J. N. Perrin, C. P.
Chenchbern, W. H. Snyder, Joseph Miller, R. V.
Gusten, J. C. Jarvis, O. A. Metaler, Anthony
Fedfrer, W. H. Bowler, H. Wilderman, Dester
J. M. Campbell, R. M. Beweining, F. R. Howman,
M. V. Joyce, E. C. Kraner, G. O. Purdy, C. E.
Foge, J. J. Munnie, H. C. Hause, Leons Meines,
Alternates—A. W. Herr, T. M. Welds, John
Carron, Geo. Kring, Joseph Munie, John Lee, Ed.
Heiston, Win, Baltz, R. A. Hevir, Thomas
Meckin, Christ Helligstein, Leois Wolfer, W. J.
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George Bechefer, J. Felming, Fred Long,
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N. McCharles, J. M. Sullivan, Fred Locker,
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The Resolution Committee, through M. W. Borders, its chairman, reported the fellowing resolutions, which were adopted; We, the Democrats of St. Clair County in consention assembled constitution conselved count be complete harmony in the ranks of the party of Jefferson of Jackson and of Braan in its grand and noble field scalarst inilitarian and intermey and upon the redemption of St. Chair county to the ranks of Democracy through the systemic of the ranks of Democracy through the systemic of the ranks of the recent Sheriff's election.

We are radically and unadorably opposed to imperiodism in the United States of America, recombining the basic principles of our inflormation of the processing the basic principles of our inflormation of the processes.

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We denounce the secret and infamous and victors alliance new in evidence between England and the Regulation administration at Washinsten wherely this matten may become involved it was wherely this matten may become involved in war with footian nations.

We declare that the planatic trusts and unfawful combinations of capital which recently have been formed in this country, and which have help the products so extertionately high, thereby impoverishing the great telling and consuming masses of our land, are the direct result and legitimate fruit of corrupt Republican legislation. And we demand that all such legislation be reneated; that all laws against these unlewful and unbody combinations now upon our statute books be strictly enforced, and that such other remedial legislation be enacted as will completely annihilate and exterminate every trust now in existence.

We decounted in emphatic terms the convardly and vascillating attitude of President McKinley on the Porto Riem tariff question, and hold that the laper cent tariff which vesterday became a law by the President's streamy less controvy to the letter and soirit of our Federal Constitution and an infaments breach of our promise to the inhabitants of Porto Riem.

We declare our sincere sympathy on behalf of the Boers in Southern Africa in their present struggle for the maintennion of their independence and emanalization from Eritish greed and symmical rule and their gallant, brave and translation of the power of the present of the power of the promise of their own success or through the arbitration of an intervening Power.

We declare ourselves in sympathy with all oppressed people who are struggling for their rights. We recognize the great principles a living reality.

We still retain our entire and complete confidenc

terman, Louis F. Edimann, Devinand Lang, P. II. Jacobas, F. X. Hellischelen, Walter Seth and Oscar Richess.

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delegates to the State Convention, which was anopted:

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tions, adopted resolutions industing Bryan for President; passed resolutions against imperiation, extended sympathy to the Boers, and realifying alagainse to the Democratic platform adopted at Chicago. They condemned policy of present administration in subjugating by ferce of arms, in violation of the spirit and meaning of the Constitution, the heipless Filipinos, and condemned the Porto Riem act as subversive of constitutional guarantee.

The delegates selected are: Sinte-Jacob Maeys, Sr., Fred Koch, Sr., Joseph W., Rickert, William S., Burroughs; alternates, Adam Hoffman, Heary Sentoeder, Heary M., Hill and George Fults. Congressional-Henry C., Wolf, William Kacmber, Hugh Murphy, E., Monroe Ganen, S. E., Dougaass, August J., Weinel, Charles Rueck, Jesnuk Wilson, Christ Fults, Sr., Charles Morrison, Fred Fisher, James A., McBrite, Doetst G. P., Lavingstone, Charles Scauler, Thomas J., Fayne; alternates, William Seyler, Val. Siegel, Ahian Boen, James Scauler, Thomas J., Fayne; alternates, William Seyler, Val. Siegel, Ahian Boen, Jeans V. Labash, Steph. Fayne; alternates, William Seyler, Val Siegel, Abton Ruch, Louis H. Johnsch, Michael Murray, George Wilson, John Gold-Michael Murray, George Wilson, John Geldsmith, Loubs P. Buetther, George (1918) Jr., Fred Zweig, William Jehing, Sr., John W. Bostwick, William Jehing, Sr., John W. Bostwick, William Schein, Resolutions were passed allowing Honorable Joseph W. Rickert to select the delegates to the Forty-eighth Senatorial Convention, Honorable Joseph W. Deury was recommended as a candidate for the State Board of Equalization.

HARRISON WILL NOT RUN.

Chleago Mayor Declines to Enter the Gubernatorial Race.

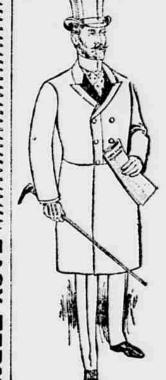
Chicago, April 11.-Mayor Carter Harrison to-day came out unequivocally in opposition to his nomination by the Democratic State Convention for the governorship of Himols and gave his reasons at length, In giving his reasons, Mayor Harri said:
"If I entered the race for Governor I "If I entered the race for Governor I should do everything in my power to be elected and should expect to succeed. In that case I would have to take my seat as Governor in January of next year, and the city of Chicago would be without a Mayor. It would rest with the Council to select my successor, and I do not believe the people who elected me to the mayoralty wish to leave the election of the next Mayor to the present (Republican) City Council

Cullom Men Yielded.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Mount Carmel, Hi., April H.—The Repub-Sount County Committee mat here to-day.

Some weeks ago the committee met, and
the Cullom men, having control of it, proceeded to select delegates to the urious
conventions. The anti-Cullom faction protested, without avail, then withdrew and tested, without avail, then withdrew and got out petitions calling for a primary election. The petitions were signed by three-fourths of the Republican voters in the county. Chairman Risley, seeing the drift of matters, called his committee to meet to-day. The former action of the committee was rescinded, and a primary election called for April 28, to vote directly on the delegater. The Republican party here is hopelessly divided.

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VAUGHN FOR REPRESENTATIVE. Nominated on the Thirty-Sixth Ballot -Jett Indorsed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Greenville, Ili., April 14.-At the Demoratic County Convention held here to-day Samuel Vaugn of Mulberry Grove was nominated for Representative from this district and given power to appoint his own delegates to the Senatorial Convention. He was selected out of five candidate, on the thirty-sixth ballot. W. H. Dowdy, Joseph thirty-sixth ballot. W. H. Powdy, Joseph Brown, J. S. Hinton and J. H. Livingston ar desgates to the State Convention; J. A. Harris, J. F. Whitworth, Chas. Carrillon, J. E. McAliney, J. E. Apple, A. W. Miten-eil, Frank Senn and W. A. McNeill to the

cil, Frank Senn and W. A. McNeill to the Congressional.

The convention adopted resolutions indersing Thomas M. Jett for Congress and J. W. Yantiss of Shelbyville for the Stars Board of Equalization. The resolutions also contained an indersement of the Chicago platform and W. J. Bryan's candidacy and an arradgement of the present administration for its innumerable blunders. There were sixty-three delegates in the convention. convention.

Republican Bets Against McKinley. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Martinsville, Ill., April 14.—A bet of \$50 even was made here this morning between Sam Durnal and J. M. Lindsey, leading Republicans. Durnal wagers that McKinley will not be chosen President at the next election. He thinks McKinley's blunders of the last few months have deemed him to defeat.

Special Election in Cook County. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., April 14.—Governor Tanrer to-day ordered a special election to be
held in Cock County, November 6, to elect
a Probate Judge to succeed Judge C. C.
Kohlsnat, recently appointed to the Federal bench.

Convention Date Changed. Generation Decided Republic Specials.

Jerseyville, Ill., April 14.—The Democratic County Central Committee met to-day and changed the date of the Democratic county primary and convention from June 16 to May 28, and set the County Convention for the fellowing Monday, May 28.

Democratic County Ticket. Marshall, Ill., April 14.—The Democratic County Convention convened in Marshall and nominated the following ticket: State Attorney, T. L. Orndorff; Circuit Clerk, John A. Sweet; Surveyor, Charles Haw-kins; Coroner, Doctor D. L. Wilhoit.

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carried. The Russell Button Co. Has removed its offices to room 210 Mer-

mod & Jaccard building, Broadway and Lo-

High School Proposition Carried. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Murphysbore, Ill., April 14.-At a special election held here to-day the proposition to establish a Township High School for the benefit of Township 9, range 2, was voted upon. The proposition was carried by a majority of 100. Work is expected to begin

at once on the erection of a handsome structure, costing about \$12,000. Elected School Trustees. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Greenup, Ill., April 14.—H. M. Winslow was elected School Trustee of Greenup Township in the election to-day. There was no opposition.

April Birth Month Rings. The birth stone for this month 's the das mond, signifying "Innocence." Diamond rings, solid gold mountings, \$4 to \$1,000

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